

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1882.—TWELVE PAGES.

PRICE

Peyton H. Snook.

The Signal Bureau Indications for week: Fair weather, generally light winds, changeable temperature, slight rise in barometer.

The finest display of real artistic Furniture has been on exhibition during the week, rich and elegant goods in every conceivable color and tints. Never has the South witnessed such a collection of handsome articles. Over two thousand ladies visited my warehouses during the opening. P. H. Snook.

7 and 9 Marietta street.

Special for the Week. Art Furniture, Antique Furniture, very fine Chamber and Parlor Suites, handsome Sideboards, fine Silk Plush Lounges, fine Wardrobes and Extension Tables, Library and Marble Top Tables. P. H. Snook.

The handsomest Art Room in the South.

If you want to see a perfect Bijou of a display room, come to the Cheapest Furniture House in Ga., for beauty and taste. It is unequalled in any city North or South. The universal verdict of everybody.

P. H. Snook.

The Cheapest Furniture House in Ga.

No formal invitations were sent out for my opening. The public was invited through the city papers, which were the only ones used.

T. C. F. H. I. G. P. H. Snook.

7 and 9 Marietta street.

One hundred thousand dollars worth handsome Furniture. Unexcelled in elegance. Unapproachable in prices. The largest stock. The lowest prices. The finest

F. M. High.

This column contains some of the bargains we have to offer the coming week. Every article represented in this advertisement will be found on our counters to-morrow, October 30th.

Ladies' Cloak Department—Will offer Satin Rhadama Dolmans, fur trimmed, at 16.50, worth 25, Ottoman Dolmans, beautiful quality, worth \$35, for \$20 to \$22, Marvileaux Dolmans at 25.00, 28.00 and 30.00 that are worth one-third more

250 light colored Dolmans from 10.00 to 25.00, 500 Jersey and light Cloth Jackets at 8.00 to 20.00, 300 Walking Jackets from 2.50 to 7.00, 200 Black Tricot Dolmans for 12.50, worth 20.00, 1,000 Black Cloth Cloaks from 1.25 to 15.00.

Ladies in search of wraps should avail themselves of the opportunity of securing elegant goods at far below nominal prices.

250 children's Jackets at prices that all mothers will appreciate.

Silk Dress Goods Department—500 yards Brocade Velvets at 1.25, worth 2.50, uncut Velvets and Plushes, all shades and prices, Brocade Silks at 60c, worth 1.00, 5,000 yards Black Brocade Silks at 25 per cent off, 10 pieces Ottomans from 1.50 to 2.50, everything in Black and colored Silks, Velvets, and all the novelties at prices that don't admit of competition.

Dress Goods Department—English, French and German novelties boundless in variety, everything in plain Fabrics, heather mixtures, vertical stripes and checks.

Jobs in Dress Goods—They may be all closed to-morrow

Lot 1—5,000 yards Shoodahs and Cashmeres, extra heavy, plain colors worth 20 for 12c.

Lot 2—6,000 yards heavy Cashmeres and Twills worth 25 for 15c

Lot 3—7,000 yards Checks, Plaids and Stripes, silk and wool finish, worth from 50 to 60, choice 25c.

Lot 4—Black Cashmeres—50 pieces 42-inch Cashmeres been selling this month at 75, to-morrow at 50c.

Lot 5—75 pieces Lupins all wool colored cashmeres, worth 60 for 40c.

Lot 6—The best assortment Flannels and ladies' cloth at 65c to 1.25.

Blankets, Blankets, Blankets, Gray Blankets from 90c up. 500 pairs 1-1-4 white wool blankets from the great auction sale in New York at 2.50 that would be cheap at 4.00. 200 pairs blankets at 3.00, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00; 200 pairs extra fine wool blankets 8.00 to 15.00. They are cheap; don't take our word for it; come and see.

Flannels, Flannels; 5,000 yards all wool red flannel at 15c; 3,000 yards all wool red flannel at 20c to 25c; 2,000 yards all wool red flannel 30c to 40c; 3,000 yards all wool red medicated flannel 40c to 50c; 2,500 yards white all wool 25c; white flannels at 30, 35, 38 to 50 and 75c; no such stock on street; prices lower than the lowest; 500 pieces Cantons, cheap.

Domestics, 500 pieces Barker 4-4 Bleaching at 10c; Utica 5-4 pillow casing at 15c; Utica 9-4 Sheet at 25c; Utica 10-4 Sheet at 30c; 500 pieces cotton flannels 10c up; 15,000 Prints at 5c yard; 500 white Quilts at 1.25 worth 2.00.

Linens, Linens, Linens; space doesn't admit of details, but Linens and Towels will be used as leaders this week.

5,000 ladies' Merino vests and pants, damaged by water, worth 60c, for 25c; jobs in Hosiery, Kid Gloves, Notions, every hour of the day this week; thousands of dry goods will be sold this week at prices that may startle and surprise you, as well as delight your eyes and please your purse. Call early and avoid the rush at

"CURBSTONE ECHOES."

Caught on the Wing

—BY—

"THE MAN ABOUT TOWN"

—AND—

Sent Flying Through

THE CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., October 27.—Charley Hill, who has been to Athens for a week, says: "I have heard of politics and have seen politics—but I never saw in my life such excitement as there is in Athens over the Speer-Candler race. The people are simply wild. It is the one topic of conversation, and there has been more money bet on it than on all the other races ever run in Athens. It will ruin some men if they lose what they have wagered."

"The drift seems to be against Speer?" "Yes. He has lost heavily in Clarke but he is holding his head up and fighting game. I do not see how he can save himself. They are now betting that Clarke county will go for Candler, and it gave Speer over 1,000 majority last year. Tiny Barker bet \$10 to \$50 that his majority wouldn't be 500 in Clarke. I do not think it will be over 200 if that much."

At this election is the all-absorbing theme I give the figures of the last two races in the district. I give the majorities for each and the total vote cast in each county.

COUNTIES.	Williams' majority.	Total.	Williams' majority.	Total.
Banks	114	842	91	797
Clark	458	1,677	1,134	1,530
Dawson	143	511	49	445
Fannin	172	1,013	88	1,281
Franklin	146	1,329	82	1,281
Gilmer	72	550	35	735
Griffin	283	1,201	328	2,089
Habersham	508	1,128	116	1,096
Hall	17	182	310	1,770
Jefferson	194	632	237	694
Lumpkin	180	912	141	674
Morgan	139	950	410	1,341
Oconee	208	950	237	694
Pickens	270	666	237	694
Salisbury	64	334	59	365
Towns	16	296	96	844
Union	24	702	39	697
White	21,572		21,241	

After you have clipped this table out for reference, cast your eye over the following. The figures below seem to me to be the average of the best information from the various counties:

County.	Speers' majority.	County.	Speers' majority.
Banks	150	Hall	500
Clark	300	Jackson	300
Dawson	100	Lumpkin	100
Fannin	150	Madison	200
Franklin	150	Morgan	300
Griffin	150	Oconee	200
Habersham	400	Pickens	200
Hall	300	Salisbury	200
Jefferson	300	Towns	50
Lumpkin	300	Union	150

Candler's total majority.....2,400
Speer's total majority.....1,400
Candler's net majority.....1,000

I am disposed to adopt the above estimate as my own, but it has one element of uncertainty: that is money. No new issue will be sprung, and no legitimate reaction started one way or the other. I am satisfied that Mr. Candler has wiped out Mr. Speer's majority and has him beat to-day. Whether or not he can hold his victory depends on how much money is used next week.

"There is no district in the state," said Lem Allred to me, "where money can do so little as in this ninth. In the mountains it is an insult to offer it, and the poorer a man is the quicker will knock he you down if you try to buy his vote."

"What about the negroes?" "There are very few except in Morgan and Clarke and Oconee. In Pickens there are only twenty-eight negro votes, and hardly more in any other county. The only way money does any good up there is to buy the votes of the white men. There will be no lack of liquor on either side this time."

"Do you want a safe bet," said a friend to me the other day? "Then bet that Joe Brown will resign his seat in the senate inside of the next six months."

"For what reason?" "Because of his cough. It has returned with the approach of cold weather, and he understands perfectly well that he cannot stand another winter in Washington."

I give the above for what it is worth. That is a good movement, to establish an art gallery at the university of Georgia. One point of this gallery will be the portraits of such of the trustees living or dead as may be contributed. The list of trustees includes nearly all the prominent men in Georgia affairs for the past fifty years, and if good portraits of the most notable of them could be secured it would make a very interesting historical collection.

"I sold 7,000 pounds of venison in Atlanta in four days," said Henry Sims, the grocer, "a year or two ago. A shipment of 600 or 700 pounds went off easily every day. There is no better market for game than Atlanta."

"Then why don't we have game?" "Nobody seems to have tried it on a big enough scale to make it pay. I once had a few barrels of duck shipped me from McIntosh county, just as they were killed, and they sold readily. Partridges command fifteen cents here steadily and get there are not fifty a day offered for sale. In every city of the size of Atlanta you see bunches of game hung in front of stores on every street, but never any here."

"The dealers complain that they can't sell game when they get it?" "Because it is so seldom they have it, nobody asks for it. Suppose a dealer advertised that he would have partridges in any quantity whenever called for. He could sell three hundred a day at fifteen cents a piece. So with venison, pheasants, ducks, snipe, etc. A Chicago man called on me to-day and offered to ship me twice a week venison, prairie chickens, etc., in any quantity desired. An offer of eight cents a piece for partridges would bring birds to Atlanta from every station on the road above here. I could get ducks, doves, and snipe in about any quantity from the coast counties, and at prices that would enable me to sell them at a fine profit."

"Why don't you do it?" "I intend to. I will give the matter a thorough trial this winter. When the people once understand that they can rely on getting game, they will use it much more extensively, and I've always found the market respond to my efforts."

At a dinner the other night, after the trash had been disposed of, two roast pigs each with an apple in his mouth, were brought in and set in front of the host and hostess. I had not seen such a thing in years, but it was a matter of many a laugh

board under which my youthful legs had twined about each other in ecstasy. There's a good deal of sentiment in the memories that hang about the hog. Where is there a festival that convales in solid enjoyment with "hog-killing time" on an old plantation? How many a time have I sat on the warm side of a big fire in the cold of a December dawn and licked my half-frozen chops as I watched the sleek carcasses being drawn and quartered, or gorged over the huge sizzling pot, like a young Macbeth over the witches' cauldron!

How the glories of those festive occasions come trooping into my mind as I write! The first trophies that came to the youngsters were happy enough in the present, were the bladders that blown up and tied, opened a gut of lamp, and put out, or dried and laid away, were exploded on Christmas as the opening gun. Then came the tails to be roasted in the embers of this fire or that, and stay the demon that was unchained in the youthful stomach. Bill, the hog, were laid on a rail-pile to freeze during the night. The next day came the spare-ribs with their crackling fat, and the backbone with its unutterable marrow. These elements of delight past, then came the more intricate process of cutting the lead into little white blocks that were thrown into the pots from which came the sweetest and purest lard, and those dry brown bits into which all the savor and the essence of the soul of the hog seemed imprisoned—the cracklings! (Stop a moment! pardon this emotion. There—it is over now!) And from the cracklings the fatty bread—and the head-cheese, and the chitterlings, and the smoked jowls, and the brains, and the liver, and the shoulders and the feet, first boiled and then fried in batter. And after this the overworked sausage-grinder, that wheezed and coughed as it was well nigh choked to death with chunks of fats and strips of lean, or struggled to death with red pepper and salt, or tickled to death with sage leaves, but nevertheless filled pans pots and skins and maws with odoriferous sausage, until it must have itself been as tanned at what it had done. And then the mince meat, which is at once the meeting point and the resultant of all the edible felicities. And last of all—after every part and particle of this precious animal, save and except the brain and haggis, had been absorbed with thanks and praise—the old smoke-house with its earthy smell, its "diaz regalis light," its smoldering fire of hickory chips in the pit dug in the centre of its dirt floor, its winding rat holes haunted the winter through by keen young sportsmen, and its vague and blackened rafters beyond the aspirations of all save the most daring climbers, and their slender cross-sticks from which were clustered festoons of dried and smoked hams, their skins as bits in their shells—gaped maddeningly with fat and hams that ripened and grew flavors in their seclusion, absorbing month after month the aroma of the earth, and of the sifted ashes that were sprinkled over them, and of the sweet chips that burned beneath them, and of the odoriferous smoke that floated about them, and of the night winds that stole through the loosely-shingled roof above them.

This may all be very foolish. It is fashionable now to berate the hog, mainly, I think, because hog-killing has become a business now instead of a holiday, and because hogs are killed in slaughter pens rather than in the open woods, and sausage made of beef rather than pork, and hams sweetened with sugar and cured in a day with chemicals rather than with the gentle influences of air and earth and forest in the long and patient vigils that nature requires of all things she brings to perfection. Be that as it may, the hog is a creature in all his particulars is appreciated in high life. The late Senator Hill loved nothing so well as a plate of chitterlings. I have seen Governor Herschel V. Johnston eat a pig's ear with infinite relish. What were Governor Brown's collards (I refuse to spell it coleworts) to that great and good man, if underling his historic love for this fine esculent there was not an unconfessed love for hog's jowl. I once saw General Gordon rubbing the jowl of Wall Street, when we both had more stocks than was healthy, with a bucket of hog's brains that he had bought from a down-town butcher for his table at the St. James. Governor Stephens dotes on broiled ham, and the nearest to death General Tompkins ever came was from indigestion caused by overeating of head-cheese; so that a little more of hog's jowl might have prevented secession. More than one historian holds that Lee's army was never whipped until the bacon had given out and it had to fall back on beef. Mayor English frequently greases his distinguished chin with fatty-bread, and it was at a governor's table that I saw the sucking pigs that evoked this train of memories.

The Episcopalians are taking the lead in church architecture and decoration. Their St. Philip's is the prettiest church in the south and their new St. Luke's will be a marvel of taste and elegance. It is entirely different from any church in the state, and will be a striking ornament to the city. The altar will be the most elaborate ever brought to Georgia, and all the furniture English. The committee has raised about \$15,000, and with a few hundred dollars more the church will be finished and consecrated without a dollar of debt. Our people should not leave the wanted tithe unsubscribed a week. Less than \$2,000 is needed, and every citizen of Atlanta is interested in seeing this church finished in the style it was designed.

Last winter THE CONSTITUTION printed a talk with some paper mill men who were looking into the use of the mites and droppings from a cotton gin for making paper. We advised all ginners to save their mites.

For the past week Mr. C. H. Yates, representing the Montague paper company, has been in Atlanta and vicinity arranging to buy these mites. He says: "It is the purchase of an article that has heretofore been absolutely wasted. One gin owner will send us fifty barrels for which we pay \$8 a bale, and \$100 clear each out of stuff that had before then been swept out of his house."

"How much will you get this season?" "We would buy the mites of the entire crop if we could. Only a few ginners have begun to save them yet. We will, however, pay out several thousand dollars this season, and every dollar paid is a dollar made for your people, because it buys what he always has thrown away as worthless, or used for fertilizing, and as they take the mill only, the fertilizing properties still remain."

By the Way I Hear That—Mr. Stephens didn't like to be called "Governor." He prefers plain "Mister."

Joe Harris says he will have to yield to the fashion and build his new house in the "Mary Ann style."

Mr. Stephens will be inaugurated on Saturday, will attend the inaugural ball on Wednesday night, and make only one change in his cabinet.

The inaugural ball will cost \$2,500, no elegant supper with fruit, and wine, and decorations will be served, and 800 tickets will be issued. It will be the most elaborate ball ever given in Atlanta.

The Peachtree pavement war has about subsided, and when the top dressing is put on the upper end of the street the taxes will be paid without a murmur.

Judge Lochrane has a walking stick turned with duck's head on top. In the duck's bill is a sap-phrase that cost \$500 and the eyes are made with diamonds that cost \$1,100 each.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

BUZZ AND BOUNCE

THE GOSSIP THEY HEAR IN NEW YORK.

Spicy Tales and Bright Anecdotes of the Men and Things Past and Present in the Metropolis of the New World.—The Oshipe Publication—Theatrical Facts, Etc.

Special Correspondence of the Constitution.

New York, October 26.—The Oshipe Publishing company have in press "Oshipe, The New Bible," which purports to be a history of the world for the last 24,000 years. Dr. J. B. Newburgh claims that he wrote the book while under spirit influence, and while writing very bright light shone over his hand. As soon as the work was finished money came in pouring from unknown sources to his address. One package containing \$500 was sent anonymously from Boston by mail in an unsealed envelope for the great work. Nine thousand dollars was accumulated in this manner, a company had been formed and presses and material had been purchased to publish the work. The profits of the work will go to establishing kindergartens for orphan children. The book "Oshipe," in a glossary in the synopsis which explains all the mysterious words in the book, signifies earth, sky and all things created. Oshipe was the god of a people preceding the Chinese, and because of their antiquity their god gives the name to the book. Not only are religious subjects treated in the book, but mathematics, medicine and astronomy have a place in this new Bible.

"The first part of the book," said the superintendent, "is made up almost entirely of ancient pagan beliefs. Afterwards we come to the Christians, and finally the different religions of the North American Indians, the mound builders and Central American tribes are treated. The book of cosmogony and prophecy is probably the most curious book in the Bible. All the prophecies are drawn largely from South American sources. This book, according to the synopsis, shows the plans of the corporal worlds, overthrows the doctrine of attraction and gravitation, proves that neither light nor heat comes from the sun to the earth, tells how to prophecy by astronomical knowledge, how to bring rain and showers, gives the causes of epidemics and famines, and contains almost a complete physical geography of the earth. Another interesting part of the Bible is the Egyptian book of Saphah.

"Egyptian hieroglyphics are fully explained, as is the origin of language, which is traced from Panik, through Chinese, Sanscrit, Hebrew, on down to the English language.

"In the christian department of the Bible some interesting facts, which probably have escaped public notice, are related. For instance, George Washington always went to battle under the direct escort of an angel, specially sent down from Heaven. An angel came to President Lincoln and ordered him to liberate all the slaves of the south. The Mormons and the Shakers tell what they know about Joseph Smith's dream and the finding of the hidden plates containing the Mormon law. The Book of Jude is almost the last book, and by it and the drafting of soldiers for war is particularly forbidden. The book contains over 900 pages, many of which have been engraved, showing Oshipe, the world and men at different times."

Charles A. Dana, of the Sun, is probably the hardest worked newspaper man in Gotham, and certainly takes more pains to enjoy his "off home." His summer home, which covers the whole of Doson's Island, is a marvel of elegance and beauty. His country place on this little island in the Sound is as conspicuous among perfect homes of this day as was Aaron Burr's little earthly paradise on Blenheim's Island in his day. His residence, which is a copy of the old Dutch houses of one century ago, with all the modern improvements and conveniences added, stands on a knob near the centre of the island, overlooking the whole grounds. It is furnished with antique furniture, and is enriched with many curios picked up in his transatlantic journeys and presented by friends traveling in foreign countries, notably among these are tiger skins brought from Africa by Du Chailly. His medieval armor, paintings, plaques, statuary, vases, and bric-a-brac, ranks high among the treasures of this country. He has vases in old green china for which he paid as high as \$7,000 a piece. He pays his French cook \$6,000 a year and is classed with Sam Ward and Sam Barlow, the best entertainers in America. His wine cellar has a national reputation and contains a number of vintages never sold, but made only for royal or distinguished personages. When Prevost Parrel died, Mr. Dana managed to get his most choice wines from the custom house. He has according to Professor C. S. Sargent, of Harvard, the most accomplished horticulturist in America, and the grounds surrounding his house are all that nature and art combined can accomplish towards making a modern Eden. There are acres of vine festooning, yielding harvests of the richest grapes, that can be grown along this isothermal line. Fruit is cultivated in abundance. There are mushroom caves where the pale fungi grow deep in the earth, approached only by ladders and seeing no other light than torches. I doubt if anybody else in this country has anything like it; and indeed, it is said there are few mushroom caves even in France that equal these for the variety and excellence of the product.

Edward Clark, president of the Singer Sewing Machine company, who just died leaving \$20,000, was said to be the largest property owner west of Central park in New York. In '78 he built the "Vancorlean" apartment house on Seventh avenue. In '80 he built the "Wyoming" just opposite, which cost over \$300,000. About the same time he paid \$200,000 for the land on which the Dakota apartment house is now being built, and he had about a week before he died accepted plans for four other apartment houses to cost a half a million each. He leaves an only son who inherits the bulk of his property. He left \$50,000 to Williams college at Cooperstown, an institution to which he gave largely during his life. The library and museum which was built by him is called Clark hall. His Cooperstown residence was a marvel of elegance and was noted for miles around on account of its many conveniences and modern appliances, his Turkish baths having cost over \$10,000. Though he lived most of his time in New York city he kept up his country place on account of his wife who met with a tragic death there soon after their marriage. One morning she left him after thanking him for some surprise he had given her that she wanted to go out in the garden to thank God for having made her so happy. Several hours afterwards he went to look for her and found her on her favorite seat in the park, with a smile on her lips, stone dead. The millionaire's last wish was to be buried by her side in the park at Cooperstown.

Sunset Cox on being asked if he was not surprised to hear that Howard Carroll was only 28 years old, replied: "Judging from what he has said and done lately, I would think that he was a great deal younger."

Charles A. Dana, of the Sun, is said to be the best amateur billiardist in New York state.

The police of Brooklyn raided a church last Sunday. A sign board in front of an incomplete building on Myrtle avenue and Myrtle street, declared it to be "The church of our saviour—humanity owned by the working population of Brooklyn."

Under this sign in small letters another was hung on which was printed, "Beer." On the interior of the building were some two hundred Germans drinking beer and eating pretzels, while a uni-discoursed music from their. For

each glass of beer the drinker paid a nickel for the blue-ticket labeled "Beer." bought during the week. The sale of these tickets was the fund of the church. The tickets were bought by the wholesale by the day while the unsuspecting Germans were drinking them in the church the police pointed down upon them with warrants on charges of selling beer on Sunday. As soon as the situation explained, one of the Germans climbed upon a table and announced that the police held that they were violating the law by selling beer, but if they would keep their beer, he would have all the soda water and saraparilla they wanted in a few minutes. In a short time temperance drinks were substituted for beer, and the police withdrew and left the congregation to itself. The church, when complete, will cost \$24,000, and will be used on week days as a kindergarten for workmen's children, and as a social school for adults. On Sunday there will be lectures and services.

There was a good crowd at Fleetwood park last Sunday. Mr. John D. Rockefeller appeared behind a new team that was very much admired. It was a cross team—a grey stallion, "Independence," and his horse was a mile easy in 2:21, and on the track they made a mile easy in 2:21, and is thought as good as they get used to each other, company, they will rival Frank Work's famous team. During the afternoon the public came very near seeing the much talked of race between Vanderbilt's and Work's teams, Wm. H. Vanderbilt driving Early Rose and Maud S. They agreed to speed his horse to show a friend what they could do. Just as they had got fairly down to their work, Frank Work arrived on the course with Earlward and Dick Swivel, and switching in behind Vanderbilt's team gave chase. Mr. Vanderbilt looked balked and took in the situation at a glance. For awhile he seemed undecided whether to accept the challenge or not, and then, much to the disappointment of every one present, he reined in his trotters and left the course.

The democrats of New York made a laughable muddle of their nomination for coroner. On night last week they nominated Wm. H. Kennedy for coroner. The next day two Wm. H. Kennedys accepted the nomination. It seems that there are two Wm. H. Kennedys in the city. One is an undertaker and keeper of a morgue on Pearl street. The other keeps an "excise" hotel on Third avenue. They were strangers, having never heard of each other. Neither of them were avowed candidates for nomination, but both had been approached for the subject, and now they both claim the nomination and declare that they will fill the office. To make the matter more complicated, the central executive committee is about equally divided, one half claiming that they nominated an undertaker on Pearl street and the other half claiming they voted for the hotel keeper on Third avenue, and he is entitled to the nomination. They are both firm in their determination to run the race through and claim the office if the democratic nominees selected.

I saw to-day a man in shabby genteel dress—his clothes threadbare and without an overcoat—his face thin and pinched—a look as if he was suffering alike from cold without and hunger within. This man was Mullet, the government architect who planned our post-office and over \$50,000 worth of public buildings. With monuments of stone and brick to his genius in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and all the notable cities in the country, he is to-day wandering along the streets of New York looking for work, while his wife, a noble little woman, is keeping a boarding house to support the family.

At an auction sale of old books at Clinton hall last Saturday, Dalcho's "Historical Account of the Protestant Episcopal Church in South Carolina," brought \$5.75, and a small volume of "Documents Connected with the History of South Carolina," only 121 copies of which were printed, real Governor Glen's "Description of South Carolina," published in London in 1761, sold at \$1.00, and an atlas of the same state by Robert Mills, Charleston 1835, brought \$5.50. "An Account of the Province of Carolina in America," by Samuel Wilson, secretary to William, the earl of Craven, on which was the statement that it was "published for the information of those who have thoughts of transporting themselves hither," was sold for \$16; it was published in 1687.

I learn that "Brick" Pomeroy is living and performing in Denver. He is publishing "The G West," a money making weekly paper and is buying one of the finest residences in the city. The house, like himself, is full of eccentricities for instance his parlor is 40x30 feet and on the next to the roof. When Louise Pomeroy, the actress and his second wife, comes to Denver "Brick" and his third wife, who is an accomplished lady, always call on her. Their meetings are perfectly friendly, and all they discuss the time has wrought, dispassionate and apparently without any regrets. The sole cause of the division between him and his wife was her passion for the stage and his opposition to it. The divorce obtained in a friendly, advisory sort of way, their relations have been uniformly pleasant.

The royalty from the representatives of Mulberry Sellers the other night, turned \$100,000 as Mark Twain's receipts from his play. He made at least \$25,000 on the book, from which Mulberry was taken and arranged. It was a happy thought, worth millions in it, when Mark tumbled to the old play.

Channey Depew, in his Albany speech, says: republican victory in New York in November will send values up \$100,000,000. I give this point without charge. Increase your margins and vote republican ticket."

Pierre Lorillard has just purchased from M. Hart, of Kentucky, Endymion, a yearling by B. Brock, out of Mollie Rogers, (dam of Phalaris) by Sovereign. The price paid was \$5,000.

Since book making has been declared illegal, following advertisement has appeared in all New York papers: "Parties who have lost money in stock, address, 'New Law.'"

Minnie Hauk made over \$500 in one night week selling button-hole bouquets to her admirers at the Twenty-second Regiment's fair for the st. Vincent's hospital.

Bronson Howard was paid \$12,000 for writing "Young Men's Withrop," conditioned on the signing over one year at the Madison Square, which is entirely likely to do.

The republicans are straining every nerve to elect Perry, Belmont, who has been renominated monthly. They'll find Perry a hard young man to climb.

Sarony paid Oscar Wilde \$1,200 for the privilege of photographing him, and paid Lantry \$6,000 for the same privilege.

The wholesale merchants complain southern trade is unaccountably light this fall.

Geo. Alfred Townsend is going to provinces with a new lecture called "Donbrier."

Frank James, instead of going in field, is billed to appear on the stage drama.

Bets on Cleveland's election are made on majorities—30,000 being considered point.

Mrs. Langtry occupies the same room as hardy did at the Albemarle hotel.

RET J. PRESTON.

TO A WELL-KNOWN
HERN AUTHORESS.

Virginia, How She Looks
in Literary Reputation—Mrs. Preston
—Moses Ezekiel and Lord—
James A. Harrison.

ence of The Constitution.
Virginia, October, 1882.—It is
beginning of one Lexington's
which looking out upon a
which stand native
Ret J. Preston, I have
with this distinguish-
and some of her literary
you will follow me I will give
a peep in that hospitable home,
and may even permit you to act the
part of eavesdropper. I am usher-
ed into the parlor, a large, square room,
hung with curtains of lace, falling in grace-
ful folds to the floor, which is carpeted with
warm colors of mingled red and oak. A
charming room it is, with its lofty ceilings,
broad fireplaces and generous bay-windows
looking out over a beautiful landscape, com-
manding a view of the Blue Ridge. The walls
are lined with family and other portraits,
steel engravings and numerous small pic-
tures, while statuettes, shells, etc., adorn the
mantle-piece.

I am seated on a comfortable sofa, by the
side of the elegant hostess, while her
charming niece participates in the
conversation. To my right, another group
is forming around the brilliant
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who has just returned from Jamaica, and is
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me of the great honor conferred upon him,
and how he feared lest he should fall
below the musician's expectation. The
statue of the last and when it was com-
pleted it was placed in the library of List,
where a cardinal, one of the greatest art
critics of Europe, was invited to inspect it
and render his decision upon its merits. The
cardinal, after thoroughly examining the
work, took List by the arm, and stood him
by the side of the bust, and then, with one
hand directed toward the musician and the
other to the art work, laconically said:
"Ezekiel, thus I find you find your aspira-
tions and progress wonderfully quickened."

I advise no individual to buy over four or
five acres of mulberry trees—enough to plant
with many acres; say 1200 to 1500. The secret
of success is not in a few large ventures, but
in many small ones. Because, you can't
well command the labor and the weather and
have the cleanliness necessary, where a
large venture is undertaken. Of course, it is
easy in a society-coocoonery; but few families
are large enough, and in themselves, to
handle over three acres; and if you have no
private families. Don't try the orange and
expect money results, nor the morus
multicaulis. You can raise good "seed" or
eggs from the orange or the morus
multicaulis.

But I warn every one against hoping for
any success in a business point-of-view, in
the use of the orange or mulberry. The difficulty
in securing sufficient leaves, by reason of thorns;
the dangers of the sacculine leaf, in the late
stages of the silk worm, aside from any un-
ed points of this food, ought to prevent any
one using the orange or mulberry, except to learn
of. The food answers for a year, as food,
while you learn silk culture, and until your
mulberry trees are used, but I think the
great authorities will agree that, even in
diversion, silk culture on orange or mulberry
will prove a failure.

Having a newspaper, you can soon contract
an organization; and as newspapers are the
best promoters of progress and the most ef-
fective to promulgate new things, they are
about the best exponents of new thoughts
and best methods. You can soon mold pub-
lic sentiment. Therefore call a public meet-
ing next spring, and make it a great thing to
do; and you will soon have twenty mem-
bers.

I rejoice at your determination. The ladies em-
brace it as if by intuition and as if by an un-
governable impulse and some mysterious
mandate. They will make it succeed, if no
man ever touch it. Begin, and you'll have
scores of the most cultured and beautiful
ladies, for your coadjutors, in a very short
time.

W. F. W.

SOUTHERN SILK CULTURE.

(Atheistic Letter from the Leader of the Move-
ment.)

Dear Sir, Atlanta, August 14.—To THE EDITOR
of THE CONSTITUTION. I am obliged to you for your
kindness in publishing my circular letter, and am
glad to have your letter of the 12th inst.
"right" "ring" to it. Would that more
took such a lively interest in silk cul-
ture. It is the best thing in sight for women.

CODY'S COSY CASTLE.

THE HOME OF A NOTED SCOUT.

Buffalo Bill's Broad Acres and Beautiful House
in North Platte, Nebraska—Belongs of His Indian
Fights—Remarkable Feats on Horseback
and With the Rifle—Yellow-Haired Scout.

Special Correspondent of The Times.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., October 5.—This beau-
tiful prairie town is located 201 miles west of
Omaha and is the terminus of the first division
of the Union Pacific railroad. It lies about
midway between the north and south fork of
the Pl

20 TRAINED ELEPHANTS

This huge Pyramid
of Ponderous
Elephants is formed
precisely as here
illustrated, by a
part of the great
herd of
Mastodons,
in For-
paugh's
Colossal
2-Ring
Circus,
and
trained
animal
exhi-
bi-
tion.

This huge Pyramid of Pondero Elephants is for precisely as illustrated part of the hardy Master in the past Col. 2. Ci tra an

WITH THE
GREAT FOREPAUGH SHOWS
Will exhibit afternoon and evening at
ATLANTA, SATURDAY, NOV. 11.

The only location in the city of Atlanta with large enough areas for the erection of its mammoth tents.
LARGEST IN THE WORLD. (18TH ANNUAL TOUR.)
 With two, three, and requires often 4 GREAT RAILWAY TRAINS.
2,200 MEN AND HORSES, 1,000 WILD BEASTS AND RARE BIRDS
 CAPITAL INVESTED THREE MILLIONS.
 EUROPE SWEEP CLEAN OF ITS GREAT AMUSEMENT FEATURES.
Greatest of All—the now for the first time consolidated Great Forepaugh Shows.

Our Menageries Combined. Three Great Circus Troupes. Mammoth Museum. Oceanic Aquarium. Rentz's Berlin Circus. Hippodramatic Sports and Gorgeous Oriental Spectacular Displays. More than Equalling in Magnitude and Cost nearly

ALL THE SHOWS ON EARTH COMBINED

Only expenses greater, canvas, larger parade, grander, costs more, shows more, and is the most perfect, chaste and respectable travelling tented exhibition ever organized. Look at the unparalleled and astonishing array of famous foreign features. FIRST AND ONLY GREAT HERD OF 20 PERFORMING ELEPHANTS, and the just added

BOLIVAR LARGEST AND HEAVIEST
ELEPHANT KNOWN TO EXIST
150,000 will be forfeited if any circus in the world can duplicate the unparalleled act of Sic LEONATI,
from Milan, RACING UPON A BICYCLE UP AND DOWN A SPIRAL
ELEVATED ROADWAY 60 FEET IN HEIGHT, or the famous French

GREATEST LIVING LADY RIDERS IN THE WORLD.
 Louisa Renz, from Berlin; Lizzie Deacon, from London. Behold! See! 100 Perfect Performers!
 Tallest Giants! Smallest Dwarfs! Zola Blown from a Cannon! Wild Men Zaluz! 200 Perform-
 ing and Ring Horses! Hippopotami! Trained Lions! Tigers! Hyenas! Baby Camels!
 Wonderful Sacred Cattle of Persia. More Rare Animals than all the

Shows in America! Handsome Women! Fat Ladies! Big
Babies! Two Race Track Arenas Equal to Any!

FOUR GREAT CIRCUS RINGS

Seats for 20,000 in the Cloud-Towering Pavilions!

1,500 OPERA CHAIRS ON THE GRAND STAND
THREE GREAT BANDS!
PEERLESS, POETIC, PRINCELY, GRAND GORGEOUS
FREE STREET PARADE,
Every forenoon of Exhibition Day, between 9:30 and 10:30, the Greatly Grand and Gorgeous CARNIVAL
MAY 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1904

CLEOPATRA, QUEEN OF EGYPT!
AND
LALLA ROOKH, PRINCESS OF DELHI

HANDSOMEST WOMAN IN AMERICA.

3 GREAT BANDS OF MUSIC

Adam Forepaugh, Sole Proprietor.

INSURANCE. 30 GATE CITY PIANOS—NEW SCALE, EXTRA finish, just received and on the way.

These pianos delight everybody and are sold at \$100 less than a piano of the same quality can be bought elsewhere. Sold low for cash or on easy monthly installments. Buyers run no risk. Warranted in the fullest manner by the Estey Organ Company, corner Broad and Alabama streets, Atlanta, Ga.

THE OLD BOOK STORE. THE OLD BOOK STORE'S WALL STREET—
the only old book store in Atlanta, the largest in the country, cheap and the world's oldest books.

light and solid, send stamp for our elegant catalogue, containing all information, etc: some condemne bills I pay \$10.00 each for; just received on New York trade sales an immense lot new standard and holiday books away below regular rates. W.B.Burke, 1359

FINE ARTS, ETC.

SEVERAL VOLUMES, COMPLETE SET OF
"Andubon's Quadrupeds of North America,"
for sale by the publisher at Mrs. Grogan's studio,
No. 107 West 18th St., New York City.

PHOTOGRAPHS HANDSOMELY COLORED:
moderate prices, at Mrs Gregory's studio.
370

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, ETC.

UNTIL THEY COME—ANOTHER ASSORTMENT of Pocket Knives, including some beautiful Scissors and Glove-Buttons, and Picture Views in

VER 200 DIFFERENT STYLES OF POCKET.
Pen and Jack Knives—the finest array ever
seen in Atlanta, from 5c to \$10 each. Everybody
gets a 2c "Kee-Cutter." Warranted P. O. C.

LEAK & LYLE'S SALE LIST.

00-6 R, house, $\frac{1}{2}$ acre lot, West Peachtree street
00-A magnificent, new, 8 R, brick residence,
centrally located
00-A No 1, 8 R, dwelling on good street
00-8 R, house Marietta street, close in, fine loca-
tion

00-1 A splendid, 7 R, house, well located, near schools and street car
00-4 R, house Hayden street, large lot, first-class condition
00-1 R, house Price street
00-3 R, house Cox street, nice, level lot, good size

Very first-class residences on Whitehall street
\$3,700 to \$7,500
each—2 nice, vacant lots, well located
each—2 splendid, large lots, good locality
each—2 magnificent lots on Boulevard; call
and examine

50-A large, vacant lot on Pine street.
50-A splendidly located lot, W Fair street
60-2 beautifully located lots, close in
60-A nice lot on Parkins' alley

cases, charging patients who call at the dispensary only for medicine used in their treatment as heretofore. He has fitted up elegant offices for both ladies and gentlemen, and keeps on hand full stock of all medicines used in his practice, which he carefully prepares.

CONSTITUTION,

DAILY AND WEEKLY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE CONSTITUTION is published every Sunday and is delivered by carriers in the city free at \$1 per month in advance, and at newsstands in the country at \$1.50 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains and at newsstands in the country.

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper and will be furnished on application.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news solicited from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 29, 1882.

The signal service bureau report indicates for South Atlantic and east Gulf states to-day generally fair weather, easterly to southerly winds, slight change in temperature, stationary or lower barometer.

The president has appointed November 30 for Thanksgiving day. He finds many causes for thankfulness even amidst political disasters and the wrecking of the grand old party.

St. Louis and Cincinnati are grumbling over their shipping rates for cotton. They claim that New York has used her money power to procure low rates from southern points and that the rates from southern interior points to southern coast cities are also low. But when the rate to New York was lowered, no proportionate change was made between St. Louis and New York, or between Cincinnati and southern points. The result is, less cotton is going to St. Louis and Cincinnati and more of the crop to the southern ports or to New York direct. The St. Louis buyers are receiving no orders of consequence from New England spinners.

Perhaps the people of the fifth district think they are fighting A. E. Buck and the custom house ring in the congressional canvass. They are not. They are fighting the whole organized force of the republican party, at whose head Jay Hubbell stands. This is no local contest. The whole republican party is straining every nerve to gain congressional districts in the south by hook and by crook. Buck has himself said that he only ran because the republican national and congressional committees asked it. He has admitted that he has been in communication with Hubbell. What then remains? It is clear that it is the duty of every honest voter in the fifth district to arouse and vote for N. J. Hammond.

INTENSIVE FARMING IN GEORGIA.

The interest in the remarkable results achieved by Mr. Furman in cotton raising in Georgia, and detailed in these columns, is increasing and extending.

We feel that no more important experiment was ever made in Georgia, and we give with pleasure, some additional letters on the subject this morning. Mr. Furman himself, discusses the power of his compost to put the crops beyond the danger of drought, which is the chief enemy of all highly manured lands. Major Moses has been to see the Furman farm for himself, and though he went as a doubter, he returns an enthusiast. This is the case with all who have taken the trouble to investigate.

Mr. Furman writes us that he has already gathered from his 65 acres 33 bales, and that fully 30 bales left in the field. Major Moses estimates that if the storm had not beaten the cotton out it would have yielded between 90 and 100 bales. We think the public understands thoroughly now that Mr. Furman has hit upon the true system of cotton-raising, and that his compost is a perfect cotton food. It is under now to see that the results of his experiments be published broad and the farmers be urged to follow his example. If they cannot reach the point he has attained, they may be certain that just as surely as they put into their land more of cotton food than the cotton takes from it, just so surely will their land improve in fertility and increase in value.

EXTORTION IN FIRE INSURANCE.

The fire insurance companies have raised the rates in Atlanta from 25 to 50 per cent over what they were a year ago.

This is absolutely without justification or excuse. Under the old state of things we are free to admit the insurance companies had some cause of complaint. There was an insufficient and unreliable supply of water, a volunteer fire department and no efficient alarm system. But all these things are remedied now. We have an abundant and regular supply of water that can be counted on for all emergencies. We have a carefully selected and competent paid fire department. We have a fire alarm telegraph system that covers every street in the city.

It is pure extortion in the companies that they meet these improvements, which decrease the danger of losses fully 50 per cent, with an increase of rates of 40 per cent. The better the town is protected the higher the charge for insurance, seems to be the theory on which the companies work. This is a rule that will suit the insurance men, but it is a rule to which the people will not willingly submit. We do not know exactly where the remedy lies—but against such injustice as this we are perfectly sure some remedy will be found. If the agents cannot prevail upon their companies to reconsider the advance in rates that follows directly upon a decrease of the risk, or if other companies cannot be found to give the people a just rate, the people will either carry their own risks or organize companies that will proportion the premiums to the danger of loss.

TARIFF REVISION.

Chairman Kelley has ordered his high tariff committee on ways and means to meet in Washington on the 20th of next month, for the purpose, it is semi-officially stated, of receiving a partial underground report of the tariff committee, and the reference of it to a lightning sub-committee particularly charged to have a bill ready to be reported as soon as it can readily be presented to the house. Whether this is an attempt to settle the tariff, as the protectionists would have it, or whether the republicans hope to make something out of it, is not clear.

at the bottom of this haste to push a great bill through the short session, it is certain that no good can come of it. Tariff tinkering is not what the people want. Partial revision would be worse than no revision at all, because it could not be wholly satisfactory and it would operate to delay and perhaps prevent a thorough reconstruction of the most iniquitous measure that ever had place on our statute books. The democratic party is practically pledged to a tariff for revenue and against the policy of prohibition, or the imposition of duties for the sake of giving our manufacturers control of the market instead of increasing the national revenues. Chairman Kelley and his committee are protectionists first, last and always. The profits of the millowners is with them always put ahead of the national income or the interests of consumers. They may, it is true, recommend considerable reductions in some respects, and they may simplify and improve the system of collection, but it is simply ridiculous to assume that they will give us a revenue tariff. Undoubtedly they recognize the fact that protection is becoming daily more intolerable; possibly they consider it as condemned already; and they may be prepared to make, as representatives of the millowners, some concessions that the people will gratefully receive; but that they will do all the people will demand is beyond belief. They are not that kind of patriots. They may be plausible, but no one expects from them, or from the tariff commission, comprehensive recommendations. Chairman Kelley, like Chairman Hayes, is a delusion, and when he attempts to appear as a tariff reformer he will undoubtedly ascertain that the people have acquired a very thorough knowledge of that bundle of jobs which we call a tariff, and which embraces a good share of the official rascality that shrewd and interested men have been able to concoct since the war.

THE GERMAN ELECTIONS.

The upper house of the Prussian Reich consists of the princes of the royal family. Certain members of the nobility, representatives of the university, burgomasters and others, nominated by the king for life. This body does not greatly differ in its functions from the house of lords of the English parliament. The lower house or Landtag consists of 433 members, and every Prussian who can vote for municipal officers is entitled to vote for electors. One elector is elected for every 250 souls. These electors elect the members of the lower house. They meet last Thursday, and the result is a disappointment to the opponents of Bismarck. If he maintains his alliance with the clericals it is thought he will be able to muster 220 votes, or a majority of the chamber. The liberals are greatly disheartened, for they have, together with the progressists, lost eighteen seats, and the clerico-conservative party has gained that many. This may not give the great chancellor any additional power, for his programme will almost inevitably contain propositions that the clericals cannot accept. He would then be compelled to draw anew upon his resources for combinations, and the struggle between him and the people would be as closely and hotly contested as it ever has been. The anti-Bismarck strength will no doubt moderate their demands. They will continue to ask for reforms in taxation, for a larger degree of self-government in the states, and to organize opposition to protection and the Papacy, but they can no longer claim that the people imperatively demand these things. The chancellor's iron rule deprives him of popular strength, as does his alliance with the ultramontanes, but the fact that he has made some small gains in the elections will doubtless nerve him to push to consummation, if possible, his programme relating to the domestic policy of the country.

SMITH O'BRIEN, THE IRISH KING.

A gentleman of this city sent several copies of THE CONSTITUTION of the 26th instant, containing an account of the visit of the committee appointed to escort Governor Stephens from his home to the state capital. Among those to whom he sent, was a lady relative residing at Montgomery, Alabama. He received an immediate acknowledgment of the courtesy, which disclosed one of those strange coincidences occasionally occurring in practical life, and which sometimes suggests the possibility of providential interposition. One of the many interesting incidents of Mr. Stephens' life at Liberty Hall was the visit to him of Smith O'Brien, the Irish patriot. The lady of Montgomery, under date of 26th instant, says: "I have this moment handed the paper to an old daughter of mine, Miss Charlotte O'Brien, who arrived a few days since visiting her cousin, Mr. Cecil Gabbett, living across the street from us. She came over a few weeks since, to look after the Irish emigrants. You may have seen her name in the New York Sun. She is a maiden lady of perhaps forty years. She wishes to leave her place at certain garden, etc., and have each line of steamers establish a home. She has been out-west—will return via Philadelphia and Boston, and sail sometime next month for Ireland. She is quite rich, and evidently has power and influence. I have enjoyed the many photographs of her friends, and superb mansions or castles."

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ships to sea and found they wouldn't sail, he has come to the conclusion he knows less about ships than he thought; and so he confines his work to the navy yards at voting time.

MR. BLAINE pleads malarial fever as an excuse for not speaking to the Delaware republicans. In this he only follows the distinguished precedent of his enemy, Conkling, who had the malaria so badly when Hayes was elected.

DEBENT REPUBLICANS must think that, in changing from Hubbell to Chandler as manager of the national campaign, the G. O. P. has jumped out of the frying pan into the fire.

THE reports from Egypt that the false prophet has broken out suggests the possibility that Muraw Halstead has gone over to direct the Arabs in person.

THE statisticians note that marriages have increased this year, and the innocent paragraphs are saying this is an undeniable indication of good times.

THERE are people who say the Georgia sweet potato is waxy, but they are people who wouldn't know a potato from a possum.

THE New York republicans are beginning to see that in choosing Master Carroll they chose not wisely but too much.

GENERAL George B. McClellan and wife are visiting in Washington, for the first time in several years.

GENERAL Sir Garnet Wolsey will enter the peerage of England as Baron Wolsey, and Admiral Sir Bouchamp Seymour as Baron Alcester, of Alcester, in the county of Warwick.

CANON Cnorr, who has lived thirty years on the Isle of Wight, near Osborne house and an old personal friend of Queen Victoria, has been made Dean of Windsor and domestic chaplain to her Majesty.

SIR HENRY PECK's dairy at Ronsdon, Devon, is entirely of marble-floors, shelves and tables with a fountain in the center, and is decorated with painted tiles. All the adjacent appointments are on a marble basis.

ARAB Pasha's tent, which was captured at Tewkesbury, is now at Portsmouth, in England, and is being much admired, although, of course, the tent and equipment are jealously kept close. It is fitted with true oriental splendor, and is lined with silk fringe and bullion in the most sumptuous manner.

Mrs. Langtry and Christine Nilsson were matched in an ocean race, and the English woman won; but Nilsson may be trusted to make up the odds in her season, which, like the Langtry's, is under Abbey's management. The Swedish singer arrived yesterday on the Cunarder Galia, and with her Hope, Glenn, the contralto, and Bjorksten, the tenor, who are to take part in her concert. Nilsson dresses in widow's weeds and there was no sensation made over her arrival.

IN GENERAL.

MUCH of the gossamer rubber clothing in market is made by convict labor.

TWENTY-SEVEN marriage and endowment settlements were at one time at work in Little Rock Arkansas, and between the newspapers and the sheriff they have all been driven out or jailed.

THE immense cost of living in Egypt is a very serious matter for the British troops who will have to remain there. The prices for everything are enormous, and the whole day's pay of a subaltern will purchase him but one meal at a hotel.

THE Arkadelphia Standard thinks the glory of Eureka spring, Arkansas, has departed forever, and says in the spring of 1881 she boasted of 20,000 population, but now 5,000 all she can claim. While half her business houses and dwellings are said to have been abandoned.

AN effort being made to have Mark Gray Lyon, who shot at Booth in a Chicago theater three years ago last April, released from the Elgin (Ill.) insane asylum. A writ of habeas corpus was granted by Judge Williams, of Carthage, to-day, and the examination will be made as soon as Lyon can be brought back. His friends claim he is perfectly sane.

REPORTS from south Africa tell of a financial collapse arising out of the mania for ostrich farms, and that some time ago all sorts of commodities were sold for less than their value. The immense cost of living in Egypt is a very serious matter for the British troops who will have to remain there. The prices for everything are enormous, and the whole day's pay of a subaltern will purchase him but one meal at a hotel.

THE Russian royal commission to abate drunkenness recommends: 1. Liberty to communities to close all drinking shops. Permission to communities to close all commercial monopolies for the sale of drink. 3. No public house to be opened in any town or village, except in excess of one per one thousand of the population. 4. One and one half to be sold wherever drink is consumed on the premises. 5. Rigorous supervision of public houses.

THE number of manufacturers of telescopes who are able, even at the present day of scientific advancement, to produce the largest-sized glasses is very small, and even these instruments have an imperfection, which has the effect of making them unmountable, namely, that of bringing the rays to a focus, they still have a little deflection, like the lenses of a microscope, and the result is that the meridian has been made to meet this fault at a point still unreached. As, however, the difficulty is not of such a nature as to be insurmountable, it will be overcome in the telescope of the future.

It is reported that mica face masks are proving very beneficial to workmen exposed to great heat, acid fumes, flying sparks, or fragments of stone or metal. The mica plates are fixed in metallic frames, protected with asbestos. The masks cover the eyes more effectively than mica spectacles, and the whole face is covered. The mask is held in place by a strap, and the face is protected by a space between the mask and the face allows the use of inner glasses for improving vision or shading the eyes from bright light, and flexible mica prevents the breaking of the glasses by heat or by fragments.

CURRENT COMMENT.

All Attributable to the Comet.

Providence Press.

It is of no use to disguise the fact that the democrats of New York are acting with a wisdom this year that is almost unparalleled, and that the outlook for the republicans becomes darker and darker every day.

Don't Whip Him.

Arkansas Traveler.

"Ma," howled a boy running into the house and approaching his mother, "Ma, little brother hit me with a stick." "Well, I'll whip your little brother," said the mother, abstractedly tucking together a napkin which she had been holding. "No, don't whip him. Don't let him have any supper. I'll whip him before he hit me."

Indiana Heard From.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Hello, Indiana!" "Hello, Ohio!" "How large a majority will you give your democratic ticket next month?" "Will you give your democratic majority and raise it 10,000." "Thanks." "You're welcome." "Good-by." "Good-by." This is authentic.

The Next Speaker.

Augusta Chronicle.

Either Randall, Carlisle or Kenna would make a competent and worthy speaker. The first represents the commercial power of the north. The second illustrates the genius of the south. The last combines the remarkable qualities of both men, with the common sense of the one and the brilliant gifts of the other.

"Full of News."

Calhoun Times.

We feel that we owe to our tribute or congratulation to the able editors of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION for furnishing to the southern states the newest and most reliable paper in Georgia. But its wonderful popularity is a more fitting token of appreciation than anything we could send it in praise, but we will say that if you wish your children to grow up as bright and shining lights around and your home made happy, take THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Carroll County Times.

The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION of Sunday, October 16, was four pages larger than usual, full of news from all parts of the globe. We congratulate Atlanta on having such a good paper as THE CONSTITUTION, and every citizen of Georgia ought to take the daily or weekly CONSTITUTION. And every member of the legislature ought to patronize Atlanta.

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WOODS' PALACE
 English and
 and Glassware, in
 color known to
 of anything goods
 O. O. Wooden and Tin-
 y's Lamps, etc., is now
 at prices that will please

**WEDDING,
 ANNIVERSARY,
 CHRISTMAS
 PRESENTS.**
DOLMAN, COFFIN & CO.
 615-617 n. me

WATCHES.
 The best are those made in Atlanta. Call and in-
 spect the new improvements.
J. P. STEVENS, WATCH CO.
 608-610-612 n. me

COITON AND WEATHER.
 From, middling uplands closed in Liverpool
 today, at 67-16; in New York, at 101-16; in
 Ala at 97.

Daily Weather Report
 OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.
 KIRKLAND HOUSE, October 29, 1882, 10:30 P. M.
 Observations taken at the same moment of
 at each place named.

NAME OF STATION.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Wind.	Force.	Direction.	Weather.
Atlanta	30.11	67	W.	0	0	Cloudy
Albany	30.10	65	W.	0	0	Cloudy
Albany	30.10	65	W.	0	0	Cloudy
Albany	30.10	65	W.	0	0	Cloudy
Albany	30.10	65	W.	0	0	Cloudy
Albany	30.10	65	W.	0	0	Cloudy
Albany	30.10	65	W.	0	0	Cloudy
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Albany	30.10	65	W.	0	0	Cloudy
Albany	30.10	65	W.	0	0	Cloudy
Albany	30.10	65	W.	0	0	Cloudy
Albany	30.10	65	W.	0	0	Cloudy
Albany	30.10	65	W.	0	0	Cloudy

NEW GOODS
 I have a complete stock of fine Watches, Diamonds,
 Jewelry, Clocks and Silverware. The best
 ever displayed in any first-class jewelry store, and I
 feel confident that I can suit everyone in style, quality
 and price. I have also
A FULL LINE OF INITIAL PINS.
 In Silver and Gold, the newest novelties in the mar-
 ket. My stock of Silverware is the largest, best se-
 lected and most varied this side of New York. My
 close business relations with the most reliable and
 largest manufacturers, the

MERIDEN BRITANIA CO.
 Who always been supplied with the latest de-
 signs and styles made give me advantages
 enjoyed by no other jewelry house south of New York.
 I cheerfully share with my patrons. Parties desiring
 bridal presents will do well to examine my stock
 before buying elsewhere, as I know I will save you
 money.

A. F. PICKERT,
 No. 5 Whitehall street.
 P. S.—A full line of the best imported spectacles
 and eye-glasses can also be found at my place,
 which I guarantee to give satisfaction for five years
 or more if not satisfied.

MEETINGS
 A convention of the churches of Christ of the
 state of Georgia will convene at the Christian
 church, Hunter street, between Loyd and Pryor,
 Wednesday, Nov. 1st, and continue three days.
 Delegates, on arrival in the city, will report to
 A. C. BRUCE, Secretary.
 A. G. THOMAS, President.
 ATLANTA, GA., October 29, 1882.
 The Democratic Executive Committee of Fulton
 county are earnestly requested to assemble at the
 office of the Commissioners of Elections and Revenue,
 105 West Alabama street, at 1 o'clock p. m., Monday
 next, 30th inst. Business of the utmost importance
 will be brought before the committee.
 ROBERT C. GLENN, Chairman.
 JOHN T. COOPER, Secretary.

Hubner Club.
 The Hubner club held its second meeting Friday
 evening, at the residence of Mr. John C. Allen-
 worth, on Foster street.
 The exercises were highly interesting and all
 present enjoyed a pleasant evening of entertain-
 ment. The programme was:
 Music—Instrumental—Miss Corbin, Warlick,
 Miss Lellan Allenworth and Mr. Berrie.
 Recitation—Mr. Cal Frieson.
 Music and Song—Mrs. Charles W. Hubner.
 Recitation—Miss Mary Wilbers.
 Music—Mr. Charles W. Hubner.
 Recitation—Mr. Berrie Brooks.
 In composition of Mrs. Hubner's, recited by
 her, the theme and characteristics of each member
 of the club were blended in rhyme.
 The next meeting will be at Mr. Rollins's, 36
 McDonough street, Friday evening, November
 3rd.

"EVE'S DAUGHTERS,"
 —BY—
MARIAN HARLAND.
"Universal Pay Tables,"
 An invaluable work to those having
 long Pay-rolls.
GEORGIA FORM BOOK
 GEORGIA REPORTS
 Bought, Sold and Exchanged.
 Address PHILLIPS & CREW.
 July 8—dly top 2d col 8p

An Eventful Occasion.
 On the night of November 7th, DeGives opera
 house will be filled to overflowing to hear the elo-
 quent poet priest of the south, Father Ryan, who
 lectures under the auspices of the Young Men's
 library association, on the beautiful in a beautiful
 association during the last ten years—through
 many administrations, have endeavored to place
 Father Ryan before Atlanta audience in health
 with a multiplicity of engagements and his devo-
 tion to his religious vows have prevented a con-
 sumation of their desire. The thanks of the public
 are due the present board for the rich pleasure
 offered it. Father Ryan stands pre-eminent and al-
 most alone in his unwavering devotion to the lost
 cause, his sweet sounding strains, and matchless
 imagery are familiar to every southern heart, and
 stirring such a noble and grand ambition, blended
 with a love of our own dear south-
 land, sent the blood bounding and quivering
 through our veins.
 Father Ryan visits us, probably, for the first and
 last time as a lecturer—his theme coming just in ad-
 vance of the Art Loan exhibition—It is specially op-
 portune, and of itself will fill DeGives opera house.
 It is hoped the lecture committee will place the
 price of admission at reasonable figures, say 25
 cents for reserved seats. We understand the stage
 will be handsomely decorated with floral offerings,
 several ladies having offered the entire contents of
 their yards and greenhouses for that night.

An Atlanta Boy Wins.
 Master John D. Maddox, a ten year old boy of this
 city who has never been instructed in drawing or
 painting, sent a hand painted porcelain lamp shade,
 a specimen of his work, to the fair at Greenville,
 South Carolina, yesterday he received as a pre-
 mium, a very handsome piece of silver.

Miss Laura Moor.
 The concert given in this city by the above named
 young lady, drew a very large and intelligent au-
 dience, not only Atlanta, but Griffin, LaGrange and
 other places were represented. Her debut was cer-
 tainly a very flattering one to her. So favorable was
 the impression made, that LaGrange and Griffin
 will both insist upon her visiting those places.

A Card.
 After an absence of nearly five months in Europe,
 I have returned and shall continue to teach paint-
 ing, also to give and fine china in the best manner.
 I desire to see all my old friends again; also solicit
 the patronage of all those interested in art. I shall
 make a specialty of glass painting, of fine orna-
 mental work in gold and silver on china, and of
 preparing gold and silver to order for all china and
 glass work. Thanking the public for past favors
 and soliciting a continuance of same, I am very re-
 spectfully,
 —Miss O. L. BRANTMILLER,
 1399 oct 29th 11 67 1/2 Whitehall street.

Satisfaction at Last.
 I have disposed of all 144 for workmen and in
 their place have engaged the services of the best
 white, practical mechanics to be had in this state,
 and now guarantee all work done by the Atlanta
 Stone Pump and Ice Company to give entire satis-
 faction or no charges made. I have a full line of
 wooden, iron and stone pumps on hand, hydraulic
 rams, steam and gas engines, and all kinds of ma-
 chinery, and the water and steam powers will be
 fitted by applying at No. 50 Marietta street, Atlanta,
 Georgia. —Romney Burt, Proprietor.

SIDEWALK NOTES.
 Judges, lawyers, preachers and everybody else
 use Hamburg Liniment for the cure of sprains,
 rheumatism, neuralgia, headache, toothache, sci-
 atica, etc. Every family should keep a bottle of
 Hamburg Liniment in the house. Sold by Hutch-
 ins & Co., 14 Whitehall street.
 mar 29—dly sun, Tues thurs

PERSONAL.
 The old reliable doorkeeper of the house of rep-
 resentatives, Mr. B. H. Miller has arrived in the city.
 Prompt in everything, he is in time, as the general
 assembly will meet Wednesday. The old mem-
 bers remember how he discharged his duties, new
 members will hear from him, and the people from
 all over the state who come to Atlanta during the
 session know him. He has been reading the de-
 claration of independence and Jefferson's manual
 during the summer, and feels better qualified to
 keep a door than ever before.
 "Bremen"—see ten cent column. You will miss
 a rare treat if you fail to go next Tuesday. T. A.
 FRIERSON.

Our Corsets is as good as any sold in the city
 at 75c. We keep a full line of white and colored
 P. a la Stene French hand-made. Dr. Warner's and
 other good makes. See our stock before you buy.
 1408
 The McMillen property, beautiful, desirable, val-
 uable and low, south of city is at last put on market
 and will be sold next Wednesday. See description
 in ten cent column and attend the sale. It will be
 the last chance to get splendid property, and there
 is no more like it in all that progressive section of
 the city. Examine it at once. T. A. FRIERSON.

Having removed my lumber from yard at corner
 Wheat and Pryor to 141 Deatur street, the yard
 of W. S. Bell & Bro., where I have better facilities for
 handling all kinds of building material than ever,
 and am now prepared to fill orders at prices that
 can't be beat.
 W. D. BELL.

BRAINERD & ARMSTRONG'S SILK
 IS
 Sold by
DOUGHERTY.
 TRY IT.
 1357 oct 29—dly 8p

Two car loads of O-h-o-bitters just received at
 Mercer's exchange. These bitters are guaranteed to
 purify both political parties. Remember, for sale
 only at Mercer's exchange. 1374 oct 29th

Professor Holland's Dancing Academy.
 Quite a large number of the best society folks of
 Atlanta assembled at the Centennial hall last Fri-
 day night to attend the first of a series of social
 given every Friday night by the justly popular
 Professor Mr. Holland, who by his affable manner,
 artistic movements and strict attention to business,
 has not only won the reputation of being a No. 1
 in his line, but has gained many warm friends.
 The CONSTITUTION wishes the Professor every suc-
 cess.

Atlanta Shaving Works.
 From an advertisement, to be found in another
 column, it will be seen that Messrs. Joseph S. Cook
 and W. H. Nutting are engaged in the manufacture
 of shaving, hanging phillies, searings, etc., and are
 agents for Rielow engines and boilers. These
 shaving gentlemen are well known in this commu-
 nity and are popular and much respected for their
 social qualities, their strict integrity, business talent
 and energy. All who patronize them will find them
 prompt and reliable.

Your Last Chance.
 The price of coal will be advanced at the mines
 on Nov. 1st. Any orders must be up to next Tues-
 day noon will be filled at summer rates. This is
 positively your last chance to get coal at the low
 summer rate.
 J. C. KIMBALL,
 11 Alabama and 72 Marietta street.

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.
 We are opening our second Stock of Fall and Winter Goods.
DRESS GOODS HANDSOMER THAN EVER.
 New Silks in Ottomans, Armures, Rhadamas, Gros Grains, Surahs, Embossed Velvets, etc.
CLOAKS! CLOAKS!
 Elegant Silks and Woollen Goods.
 All the new styles in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks.
BOOTS AND SHOES!
 We keep none but the best nebbly styles in Men's, Ladies' and Children's.
 Every pair warranted as represented.
CARPETS! CARPETS!! CARPETS!!
 New and elegant designs just opened in Wiltons, Moquettes, Velvets, Body Brussels, Tapestries, Ingrains, etc. Also a complete assortment of Oil Cloths,
 Rugs, Pruggets, Mats, Matting, Shades, Lace Curtains, Wall Paper, etc.
 We invite YOU to examine our Dry Goods, Carpets and Shoes before buying.

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.
 AGENTS BUTTRICK'S PATTERNS. 66 AND 68 WHITEHALL STREET.

D. H. DOUGHERTY
 I am going to trouble the
 waters with Cloaks, Dolmans
 Russian Wraps and elegant cov-
 erings this week.

D. H. DOUGHERTY
 I am selling immense bargains
 in Flannels, Cloakings and
 Water Proof.

D. H. DOUGHERTY
 Ladies and gentlemen and
 everybody else: If you want to
 buy knit underwear cheap, I
 am the fellow to call on.

D. H. DOUGHERTY
 I am selling Table Linens,
 Towels, Napkins and Crashes
 very high. "What aslip."

D. H. DOUGHERTY
 I am offering some drives in
 Ladies' Neckwear and Linen
 Handkerchiefs, for a fact.

D. H. DOUGHERTY
 I am doing a big business in
 Bed Comforts and White Quilts.
 There is no dog hair in the com-
 forts, either. You ought to be
 ashamed to come down town
 shivering when I am selling
 them so low.

D. H. DOUGHERTY
 More new Plushes and Vel-
 vets. Prices still lower.

D. H. DOUGHERTY
 Black and colored Silks. I
 handle the best makes of these
 goods sold in America. Every
 piece guaranteed.

D. H. DOUGHERTY
 I am selling goods, fresh,
 clean goods. I have no old
 shoddy stock for you, and I am
 knocking the bottom clean out
 on prices, and don't you forget
 it.

D. H. DOUGHERTY
 Received Saturday an elegant
 line of Bernhardt Kid Gloves
 in terra cotta and other fash-
 ionable shades.

WATCHES, WATCHES!
 From \$2.50 up. Fine Gold, Silver and
 Roll Plate Jewelry. Spectacles at reduced
 prices at
 SOLOMONSON'S,
 1335—oct 29 sun 11 35 Whitehall St.

**IN THE
 MILLINERY!**
 DEPARTMENT
A GALA DAY.
 —AT—
JOHN KEELY'S
 —ON—
 MONDAY, OCT. 30, 1882

Millinery for ladies,
 Millinery for misses.
 Boy's Polo Caps by the thou-
 sand.
 Boy's 'Tam O' Shanter' Caps
 in all fabrics.
 Boy's Military and Naval
 Caps.
 Boy's Turkish and Egyptian
 Fez Caps.
 Perfect gems in the way of
 Hats and Caps for children's
 wear.
 Just opened. New and fresh,
 at
JOHN KEELY'S.
 "THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES"

ALWAYS LEADING!
 IN STYLES,
 DESIGNS,
 AND QUALITY.
 THE LARGEST
 AND HANDSOMEST
 LINE OF CLOTHING
 EVER DISPLAYED IN THE SOUTH!
 —AT—
HIRSCH BROS.,
 42 & 44 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.
 mar 29—dly 8p

W. H. BROTHERTON
 Has, without doubt, the hand-
 somest

MILLINERY!
 Department South of Baltimore.
 Mrs. B. Lyon, the lady in
 charge of this beautiful depart-
 ment of Mr. Brotherton's im-
 mense store, has just returned
 from New York with everything
 that is required to make a first-
 class stock in every particular.
 Call and see the most beauti-
 ful Bonnets, Hats, Feathers,
 Velvets and Plushes, ever dis-
 played in this city.

D. H. DOUGHERTY
 New Zephyr, Germantown
 and Saxony, all shades. They
 are full weight and best brands

WATCHES, WATCHES!
 From \$2.50 up. Fine Gold, Silver and
 Roll Plate Jewelry. Spectacles at reduced
 prices at
 SOLOMONSON'S,
 1335—oct 29 sun 11 35 Whitehall St.

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 Fez Caps.
 Perfect gems in the way of
 Hats and Caps for children's
 wear.
 Just opened. New and fresh,
 at
JOHN KEELY'S.
 "THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES"

JOHN KEELY'S.
 "THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES"

D. H. DOUGHERTY
 I know that the people are
 tired of seeing so many bar-
 gains, bargains, nothing but bar-
 gains, and of course "every-
 body's cat is the blackest."
 And, I am not going to trouble
 you with an inventory of my
 stock. I have no time to get it
 up, but I do insist that you call
 and see my goods and hear my
 prices and then become your
 own judges. I claim to be sell-
 ing goods cheaper than you can
 buy them. Every day I am
 opening large lots of new goods,
 bought by my two resident buy-
 ers. My rule is to serve you
 politely, quick and cheap.
 Please call.

D. H. DOUGHERTY
 New Zephyr, Germantown
 and Saxony, all shades. They
 are full weight and best brands

D. H. DOUGHERTY
 New Zephyr, Germantown
 and Saxony, all shades. They
 are full weight and best brands

WATCHES, WATCHES!
 From \$2.50 up. Fine Gold, Silver and
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 MILLINERY!**
 DEPARTMENT
A GALA DAY.
 —AT—
JOHN KEELY'S
 —ON—
 MONDAY, OCT. 30, 1882

HAMILTON & HUDSON
 WILL RECEIVE
10,000
BANANAS
 NEXT TUESDAY.
 Also, one car Fancy
APPLES.
NEW GOODS
NOBBY STYLES
CLOTHING
FURNISHING GOODS.
 Just received. A large line of samples for suits
 to order.
A. B. ANDREWS
 1610 17 8p. 16 Whitehall street

JOHN KEELY'S.
 "THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES"

5,000 yards basket flannels,
 all shades of color, just opened
 at
JOHN KEELY'S
 500 pairs white blankets at
 1.75 pair, just opened at
JOHN KEELY'S
 300 yards all wool black cash-
 meres 3 1-2 yard. Full double
 width. "No tricks." Just opened
 at
JOHN KEELY'S

JOHN KEELY'S
 \$500 worth of silk dress cords
 for trimmings, just opened at
JOHN KEELY'S
 13 cases of New and Beauti-
 ful Dress Goods at from 10 cts
 to \$3.00 per yard, just opened at
JOHN KEELY'S.

Thousands of 2 Button, 3
 Button and Mousquetaire Kid
 Glov's, up to 10 Button lengths,
 all colors, just opened at
JOHN KEELY'S

Black Silks, all grades, just
 opened at
JOHN KEELY'S.

Ladies' and Gent's White and
 Scarlet Underwear, all grades,
 sizes and prices, just opened at
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On 51—Through Sleeper Atlanta to Danville and
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On 53—Sleeper Charlotte to Richmond.
M. R. TALCOTT, M. S. LAUGHTER,
General Manager. Gen'l Pass Agent.
Y. SAGE, W. J. HOUTON,
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May 5th, 1882. 868 7626—dly

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